TEE-DAY : : : APELL 27, 1875.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMESD-MENTS AND THE DESCRIPTION PARTIES. In every part of the Union the true und reliable Democratic press is compar-Ing notes and discussing with calmness | houses are not air-tight, it is because we | is the only issue of moment which will and moderation the next Presidential do not need air-tight houses. If our be before the American people next Office, and Ice for sale at 339 Main st., election. There seems to be a general | country homes are not adorned, it is be- | year." determination to make the contest on a | cause Morton's bummers have robbed Democratic platform, with positive and | them. If our plantations are poorly culunmistakable Democrats as the candidates for President and Vice-President. This monstrous proposition has shocked sworn eternal hostility to everything that savors of the word Democracy. The enemies to the Democratic party swear, by everything sacred and proble Democrats on an unequivocal Democratic platform means "rebellion," "se. "the payment of the Confederate debt," "a repeal of the constitutional amend-Well, well; such stuff is enough to make a borse laugh. The people cannot be than sueers, from even a Morton. tumboozled by such ridiculous nonsense. We are not surprised to see the Radical papers and speakers peddling out such falsehoods. But when an independent | as well as by telegraph, has affected a paper of Tennessee, which divides its wide extent of country disastrously. hatred between Grant and Democracy, undertakes to retail these stupid accusations, we must confess our astonishment and pity for an editor who thus pays such a poor compliment to the in-

telligence of the people. Not a single Democratic paper or speaker in the United States proposes to adopt the "reactory' platform of 1888. These slanransack the Union without being able to give the name of a single Democrat who proposes to disturb the constitutional amendments, the payment of the Confederate debt, or the re-enslavement of the negro. Then why repeat these misrepresentations, these arrant, deliberate and unmitigated untruths. The Richmond Enquirer in branding this baseless accusation says: "We amendments to the constitution, though to-morrow. There need be no further worse." apprehension on that score in the north, nor on any other question connected settlements than has the north, to say railway men of means in their road." nothing of the common sense which must and does teach the southern people that it is impossible to revive any scurity, to which the suggesters of such whole, it seems to be about as dangerous an experiment for a southern politician to advocate the revival of any of these or western politician." Such is the tone of the Democratic press in every section the Democratic party on these questions; of deliberate misstatements to continue? The Democratic party in the next Presidential campaign will have Democratic candidates and a Democratic platform which will embrace the fundamental principles of Democracy - maintain a restoration of the Union upon the basis of co-equal States and for the obliteration of sectional bitterness. Instead of committing the folly falsely charged by the Radicals and retailed by the Democratic-hating, independent mischiefmakers, the Democratic party, in 1876; will by its platform labor to do what the Radicals have failed to accomplishput an end to recrimination, to supplant soutual jeslousy and hatred with mutual confidence and brotherhood, and to merge the exploits of both sections in

THE INDUSTRY OF THE SOUTH. Senator Morton's false and malicious of thrift, and industry in the south has attracted much attention and provoked general indignation. The most tri-Mobile Register. That able paper says; "This very portion of the southwest which Senator Morton defames with the old stereotyped abuse of aute bellum days has exported to Europe and brought into the United States more gold than all the agricultural products of all the Union beside. We insert the following statement of the value of articles exported in 1874:

When and flour.

\$218,545,418 The value of the cotton exported from the United States in 1874 was \$211,223,-580-or only \$7,321,836 less than the value of grain products exported. Besides the cotton grown amid the "desolation and destitution" which seemed to the Morton vision "to stalk over the and Ms. land wheat, Missouri and Ten- are liberal, conservative and progressive Memphis, Marca r

nessee corn, Kentucky bacon and Texas | In their views. We would make a plat- | MEMPHIS ICE COMPANY hides, we find that the south, with ones form which would challenge the support fourth of the population of the Union, of affigood people. That done, we would furnishes more than half of its exports. I ignore all matters connected with the All this has been done with a hestile war, and would bring on the contest congress disturbing labor, and threat- with the Democratic colors flyingening society, and overturning govern- knowing no north, no south, no east, ment with the bayonet. All this has no west, but the constitution and the been accomplished in spite of the rights of the States to regulate and man-Mortons and the Butlers. If our age their own affairs; for, after all, this tivated, it is a significant fact that the of last Friday suggests Dr. Luke P. northern men who have engaged in Blackburne for governor of Kentucky,

planting at the south succeed no better | through the Democratic convention, the nerves of the Radicals and their ad- than our own people. If our churches and says of him what the people and junct, the independent press, which has have no steeples, the piety of the pastors press of Memphis cheerfully and heartiand the worship of the congregations by inderse, that he is "the soul of henor, are purer than at Brooklyn. If school- and is possessed of a spirit that every houses do not appear all along the rail. Kentuckian can inderse." But we do roads, it is either because it is not safe | not believe the doctor could be induced fame, that the nomination of two relia- to keep school near a railread track, or to enter the arena of politics, especially because the carpetbaggers have stolen in competition with his life-long friend, the school fund. It is rather late for General John C. Breckenridge, whom cossion," a "restoration of slavery," Senator Morton to revamp these ante- the APPEAL suggested to the people of diluvian slanders. During the war the Kentucky as a compromise candidate, southern people showed that they were men, and since the war they have shown is Democratic unity for Democratic sucments," the "readoption of the reactory men, and since the war they have shown is Democratic unity for Democratic sucplatform of 1868," and everything that a recuperative power, an indomitable cess, and we believe General Brecken- the manner in which this Coffee is packed is disloyal, monstrous and wicked. Industry and a grand dignity which ridge the only man in the State who it will retain its real strength and should command admiration, rather can accomplish it.

THE prevalent cool weather, from what we can learn from our exchanges, The East Tennessee papers are almost unanimously of opinion that the freezes killed the fruit crop, and inflicted severe damage on wheat, oats, clover and garden stuffs. The Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner, of the twenty-third, gives an | ture. account of a terrible hail-storm which visited Morroe county in that State, derers of the Democratic party may which, while it did little damage to corn time to follow it up with facts. We say or cotton, hardly yet out of the ground, in the city stripped the shade trees of a large portion of their foliage, and played havoc with the young fruit, to say noth- ance with promises made, and we have ables in the gardens. The stones on the prairie are said to have been nearly as almost every inch of surface was covdoubt if there is even a small minority | ered. "It was a fearful storm while it of the people of this section who would | lasted," says the Examiner, "and was wish to disturb any of the recent disastrous in its results to a few excellent citizens, but we all have good reathey had the power to repeal them all son to thank Heaven that it was no

with the late war. Every issue is now | broken out in Texas as we see from a | northern capitalists will learn this and dead to us, and we would not revive a letter by a Shreveport correspondent to turn their attention to a more "salubrisingle one if we could." In commenting the Railway World, wherein we find it ous clime." on this extract the New York World, stated that of the system, which the corsays: "The facts here stated have come | respondent treats of at length, the "first to be pretty generally accepted and be- and most important line is the Shrevensible people at the north, port, Southwestern and Rio Grande in spite of the attempts made by stupid | road, of which seven miles are now and scrupulous Radical organs and poli- graded, from Shreveport southwest. In five cents per one thousand ems, and it ticians to create a popular belief to the the winter of 1864, the legislatures of is feared the paper will have to make its contrary. The people of the south have the States of Texas, and Louisiana, appearance, if at all, very much revery certainly made their minds as fully granted charters to this company for duced. as the people of the north have done, the purpose building a narrow-gauge that the war is over, and that all issues | three-feet road, from the Arkansas State growing out of the war and settled by it line, on a north or northeast course from are dead issues. The settlements of the Shreveport, with a view of connecting slavery question and of the war debts at the State line of Arkansas with a of the Southern Confederacy, and of the | road to Memphis, Tennessee, thence to States composing it, are, along with the | the State line of Texas in a southwestconstitutional amendments, as fully ac- erly line through and from Shreveport." cepted by the southern people as they The correspondent of the World adds are by the people of the north. It is that "The Shreveport, Southwestern more than doubtful even whether at this | and Rio Grande railroad company are late day the south has any greater rea- auxious to build their road to the Texas son to desire a reversal of any of these | State line, and would be glad to interest

"IT NEVER rains but it pours." To JESSE MOORE. JAS. B. EMERY. the long list of pious lecherists we are of the issues settled by the war. The now called upon to add the name of the of the issues settled by the war. The now called upon to add the name of the best proofs of this are found in new United States treasurer, as a story the cold reception given by the publicat of Immorality and shocking brutality the south to any scheme looking to di- on the part of that gentleman (John C. of the war, and the privacy, if not ob- a minuteness of detail which gives it an scurity, to which the suggesters of such schemes have been consigned. On the that the treasurer, a deacon in the COMMISSION MERCHANTS church, made a mistress of an unfortunate but accomplished and beautiful girl; that subsequently, being threatened dead issues as it would be for a northern with exposure by a reverent lover of the girl, he induced her to sign a statement that he had never had criminal comof the Union. There is no discord any- munication with her. The story conwhere to mar the general harmony of tinues, that he then prosecuted the preacher for blackmailing, forced the yet unscrupulous partisans, with the girl to swear to the truth of her statehope of injuring the Democratic party, ment, had the preacher convicted and charge it from day to day with uttering | sent to the penitentiary; threw off the mentiments which cannot be located on poor girl, and, when she appealed to a single Democratic speaker, newspaper, him for help, threatened to have or convention. How long is this system | her indicted for perjury. A letter from the girl, Nellie De Los, to New, upbraiding him for his treatment of her, is published as part of the story. All this occurred at Indianapolis, and the girl's letter is dated from that city, April 0, 1875. John C. New had better come up with a "statement."

> ONE of the most incomprehensible things now and then cropping out, is opposition to the name "Democrat" by men of sterling worth opposed to Radlealism or Republicanism. Just now there is some objection to it being urged by otherwise very sensible people in Mississippi, to whom we recommend the logic and good sense of the Vicksburg Herald, which, in answer to the Holly Springs South, says:

the late war in one grand communion There is no doubt that the name is "a of national glory and national greatsmall matter," but if the opponents of Radicalism in Mississippi are to have a name at all, it strikes us they should be known by the name that is worn by heir friends throughout the Union. In the States of the north and the west, planders as to the idleness, general want | where the great victories of last year were won, the opponents of Radicalism were rallied under the broad banner of Democracy, they called themselves
Democrats, and their triumphs were MEMPHIS&CHARLESTON umphant answer has been made by the hailed as Democratic victories . When we send delegates to a national sonvention next year, it strikes us they will go to a Democratic convention, to assist in the nomination of Democrats as candidates for President and Vice-Presi-

THE Holly Springs Reporter prays that the duty of inaugurating the new line of action proposed by the Democrats of Mississippi "will not be confided to the broken-down politicians of the State, who never let an opportunity page of thrusting themselves forward specially (and the state) who have a support of the state, who never let an opportunity page of thrusting themselves forward specially (accept Sundays).

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| Somerville Accom We need a rest from this burden, and we hope to get it." That may be, but we advise our cotemporary not to become an extremist on that point. Some of the old leaders will be found profitable for employment as well as council.

In response to an article of Thursland," the south furnished for export in | day's APPEAL, the Little Rock Gazette 1574, tobacco to the value of \$32,968,528. says what all Democrats will readily The total value of all the exports of the subscribe to: "We would proscribe no United States was \$569,552,470, of which | mao, but in making our contest it is sum the south furnished in cotton and tobacco alone the sum of \$244,000,000.

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"A FARMER," in the Courier-Journal

to a proposition to present the name of a | the best is the cheapest. gentleman as a candidate for a seat in the United States senate from Mississippl, sensibly remarks: "There is time | RIO, Per Pail ... enough to talk about who the Democratic party will send to the United of Friday and Saturday night have States senate." Yes. The Democrats of our neighbor State should bear in mind Mrs. Hare's receipt for soup-"first catch the hare." First get your legisla-

IT is a very easy thing for one to that the merchants of Memphis, and we mean by this the major part of them, have not acted as they should have act-ed—have not done business in according of beating down the aspiring veget- the facts to prove our charges.-Helena (Ark.) World.

Well, let us have the facts, with large as hen's eggs, but there, while names, dates, amounts, and the characmuch smaller, they fell so thick that ter of the transactions. "Tell the truth and shame the devil."

The stoppage of trains on the Union Pacific railroad for over two weeks, and the continued employment of four hundred men to keep it in repair, is the strongest argument that can be advanced in favor of the Southern Pacific. THE narrow-gauge railroad fever has Perhaps, after a few more such winters.

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